

...into a revenue out of the  
 ...in the first instance funds to  
 ...that up to the present time  
 ...themselves for being able  
 ...the concern in a very inde  
 ...He now did not see any  
 ...or interfere with them, and  
 ...the line would be in a very  
 ...the next time they had the  
 ...of the shareholders. Now, they  
 ...look over that list, and to see  
 ...sistently with their own posi-  
 ...and increase their investments.  
 ...cluded by moving that the re-  
 ...accounts be adopted.

M.P., seconded the proposition,  
 ...y agreed to.

gentlemen, I have in my pocket an  
 ...your debentures (33,000,) for  
 ...out. As soon as we are in a  
 ...will be called together to sanc-  
 ...e money. In the interim we  
 ...e shares subscribed for, so as  
 ...pendent. We require to have  
 ...ended before—

...t go to the Exchequer Loan  
 ...end money at 4 per cent.

...be done, but it is an operation  
 ...rable. I was connected with a  
 ...orrowed money from them, and  
 ...e bonds that the directors have  
 ...ble. (Hear.) If we can as a  
 ...urry this out, in a mercantile  
 ...y will be much more inde-  
 ...actions will be much more sa-  
 ...o to the Exchequer Loan Com-  
 ...ar.)

...ve money at 4 per cent.  
 ...ter for that. The cost of the at-  
 ...more than the difference in the  
 ...gh).

...reply to a question from Dr.  
 ...Brurey would be open in about

...e entire will be open by the 1st

...eather continues it will forward  
 ...rably.

...ld that the Great Southern and  
 ...making considerable alterations  
 ...pation of a great trade there—

...minated with a vote of thanks to

...eparated additional shares to the  
 ...0, were subscribed for in the

**EDUCATION.**

**WELL WEIR, A.M.,**  
 ...CH., T.C.D.,  
 ...CTOR OF THE  
 ...LEGIATE, CIVIL AND  
 ...RY ACADEMY,

...Gentry of Limerick, that he  
 ...services of an experienced and  
 ...tical and English Assistant,  
 ...same post in the Establish-  
 ...YON & DUNBAR, in Dublin.

...fore, guarantee the success of  
 ...establishment, for the Universi-  
 ...very department of the Civil

...professional experience of 20  
 ...the discharge of his duties, the  
 ...apils, one of whom lately ob-  
 ...t Honors in T.C.D., and the  
 ...t which he has recently ex-  
 ...support his claims to patronage  
 ...discerning public.

...ond Place, Limerick.

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...ENING, AUGUST 14, 1861.

...een, accompanied by his Royal  
 ...onsort, and other members of  
 ...l Granville, &c., will arrive in  
 ...the 22nd instant. On Friday  
 ...his Excellency the Lord Lieute-  
 ...Lodge, and will proceed to the

for their loans to brokers.

At the meeting yesterday of the Iron Screw Collier Company a dividend was declared at the rate of 10 per cent. per annum. A new ship of 200 tons is building, the cost of which will be met by the available funds in hands. It was stated that a loss of 3,000l. has been experienced by the failure of the charterers of the company's ships.

The mail from Calcutta, China, and Australia will be distributed in London on Monday next.

The steamer Teutonia, which leaves Southampton for New York to-day, takes £600 in specie from England and 1,800 francs from Havre.

CONSTANTINOPLE, 7TH.—The fall of the Minister of Finance is expected shortly. A change has been ordered in the uniform of militia officers. Important army reforms are in progress. The arrears of the garrison at the capital are about to be paid in caimes. A commission has been appointed to reconsider the general caime circulation. Omar Pacha has been ordered to act against Montenegro.

LIVERPOOL, WEDNESDAY.—The s.s. North American, from Quebec, has arrived here. Principal items of news anticipated.

**MONETARY AND COMMERCIAL.**

*Daily News City Article.*

Tuesday Evening.

The funds remain firm; the weather being all that could be desired for the harvest, which is making extraordinarily rapid progress. The recent improvement was well maintained, English railway stocks continue to exhibit exceptional depression. Great ease prevailed in the discount market; good bills were taken freely at 4½ per cent., or a little lower. At the Bank business was limited. There is an impression that within the next week or two the minimum at that establishment will figure at 4½ per cent. London and North Western railway shares fell 1½ per cent., and Great Northern 1 per cent. Other descriptions were prejudiced by this movement.

The Caledonian railway dividend is officially announced at the rate of 5 per cent. per annum against 4½ for corresponding period last year.

By order of the Court of Chancery a call of £75 per share is to be paid by the contributors of the Risa Caol and Iron Company.

The prospectus of the Commercial Union Fire Insurance Company has been issued under the auspices of a committee of merchants, brokers, and others appointed at the meeting at the Mansion House on the subject of fire risks on the 21st ult. The capital is £2,500,000, in shares of £50 each. The sum to be called up is limited to £5 per share. Operations are to be extended to life and marine business if desirable at a future time. The shares were quoted in the stock exchange yesterday afternoon ¾ to 1 prem.

**LONDON FUNDS—THIS DAY.**

OPENING PRICES.		
Money	.....	90 1/2
Account	.....	90 1/2
Threes	.....	90 1/2

12.30 P.M. PRICES.		
Money	.....	90 1/2
Account	.....	90 1/2
Threes	.....	90 1/2

2.15 P.M. PRICES.		
Money	.....	91 1/2
Threes	.....	do.
Account	.....	90 1/2

CLOSING PRICES.		
Money	.....	90 1/2
Account	.....	90 1/2
Threes	.....	90 1/2

**DUBLIN FUNDS.**

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.		
Money	.....	90 3/4
Account	.....	Not quoted.
Threes	.....	89 3/4

**LONDON CORN MARKET.**

(HORNE'S REPORT).

Weather fine; supplies moderate; small attendance. Wheat slow at nominally Monday's prices. Barley without enquiry. Oats again 3d. cheaper for Archangel. Flour unaltered.

accordance with these facts returned a verdict of accidental drowning.

**DEATH OF MADAME CATHERINE HAYES.**

We grieve very sincerely to announce the death of this talented and popular vocalist, a native of Limerick, which took place on Sunday evening at Sydenham. On Monday last her medical attendant, Mr. Chappell, of George-street, Hanover-square, London, was requested by telegraph to attend her. From that time, in spite of medical treatment, she gradually became worse, and on Sunday morning she was speechless. At half-past six in the evening she expired, in the presence of her mother and the friends at whose house she had been staying on a visit.

Our readers will be much pained by this news. Sudden death in the prime of life is shocking enough at all times, doubly so when, as in this case, the friend snatched from us has been associated in our minds with gaiety and pleasure. Madame Hayes was about forty-two, and not in the least worn by her exciting profession. The effects of heated theatres had been blown away from her by the breezes of the Atlantic, Pacific, and Indian Oceans, and accustomed to every climate of the world, she seemed the last person whose life one would have feared. Her success as a vocalist is a matter of notoriety to need description. Even when matched against the heroines of the Italian stage she was successful, and for many years her position at the head of English concert singers has been impregnable. Among the new populations of Australia the enthusiasm with which she was received cannot be adequately described by words, and her progress through Canada was like that of a Queen. Reception committees were appointed in the various towns to wait on her wishes and organize the demonstrations in her honour; municipal authorities came out to meet her, and her hotels were serenaded by the populace. The great majority of Londoners have merely a beautiful singer to regret in Catherine Hayes, but for those who knew her the sorrow felt at her death is much more poignant. Her world-wide experiences of countries and peoples gave an inexpressible charm to her conversation, which would have been interesting and intelligent under any circumstances, while her manners always remained sweet and fascinating—quite unspoiled by the life-long adulation she had received. Her death is a personal and irremediable loss to a very large circle.

In 1839, Miss Hayes was placed under the care of Signor Sapio of Dublin, in whose family she resided for three years. During this interval she practised unremittingly, and occasionally sang in public with such success as to justify her in gradually increasing her terms from five to ten guineas for each appearance. The attainment of proficiency and popularity as a concert singer continued to be the summit of her ambition, until the visit of Grisi and Mario to Dublin afforded her the opportunity of witnessing their performance in the grand opera of "Norma." From that evening dated an ardent desire to excel in the lyric drama; every other triumph seemed poor and incomplete in comparison; and at length she obtained the consent of her friends to her departure for Paris, where she studied under Emmanuel Garcia, the master of Malibran and Jenny Lind. At the end of a year and a-half her instructor dismissed her, with the assurance that he could add no further charm to her voice; and by his advice she repaired to Milan, and obtained there, under the direction of Signor Felice Ronconi, that dramatic facility necessary for her intended career. In 1845 she made a brilliant debut in "I Puritani," at the Marseilles Opera-house, and, after additional study, accepted an engagement as prima donna at La Scala. Her first appearance was in the character of Linda di Chamouni; and such was the furor of enthusiasm created by her singing and acting (to which a graceful and prepossessing person added a further charm)—that she was recalled twelve times before the curtain. From Milar Miss Hayes proceeded, in 1846, to Vienna; thence the following year to Venice; making a kind of triumphal progress through the principal Italian cities. The musical world of London had an opportunity in 1849, of deciding whether fame had done more than justice to this young step-daughter of England; and the verdict in her favour was satisfactory. In 1851 Miss Hayes left Europe for the New World, and after visiting the United States, established herself for a time amidst the semi-civilized denizens of California, who evinced their enthusiasm by liberal contributions to her treasury in the shape of nuggets. Tidings received at the close of 1854 spoke of her arrival at the Sandwich Islands—a strange field, it would seem, for her exertions, but at any rate one hitherto untraversed by any of her professional sisterhood. She subsequently extended her tour to Australia and British India. Catherine Hayes has rescued her country from the charge of producing no vocalist capable of interpreting with due effect the higher order of dramatic music. Her pathetic representations of the Linda and the Lucia of Donizetti claim for her an elevated position amongst her compeers. Miss Hayes was married in 1857 to a Mr. Bushnell, whose death some years since had, however, left her a widow.—*Globe.*

**WORKHOUSES.**

The following is a return of the cost per week of

...ous by his personation of Rev.  
 ...there is little reason to doubt  
 ...same individual. The age, dress  
 ...are identical in both cases.  
 ...Thursday last, it seems, the p  
 ...said his name was Michael Mur  
 ...and his residence Dublin, o  
 ...Horgan, 18th regiment, and o  
 ...His request was at once compli  
 ...bond, one shilling, passed betwe  
 ...soon after took his departure  
 ...was not since seen by him. In  
 ...tion it is stated that the desert  
 ...gone to Limerick, the very plac  
 ...escort of police, the would-be  
 ...was taken on Monday.—*Cork B*

James Price, a farmer, residing  
 ...a cow straying on his lands and  
 ...premises, whilst he used means  
 ...The licensed pound keeper appl  
 ...transferred to his pound but w  
 ...ordingly a summons was issu  
 ...heard the case which was ultim  
 ...castle for the opinion of the  
 ...result was that the farmer was  
 ...consequence of his ignorance  
 ...adviser's opinion:—"When I  
 ...found trespassing, are not know  
 ...land must either impound the  
 ...visions of the 10th and 20th  
 ...Jurisdiction Act," or if he de  
 ...drive them out of his land. Th  
 ...under the circumstances men  
 ...coupled with the posting of the  
 ...to an impounding on the land,  
 ...liable to be proceeded against  
 ...graph of the 19th section. It  
 ...of the act, and lead to very mis  
 ...if occupiers of land to be at libe  
 ...on the chance of the owners not  
 ...to contend that such detention  
 ...within the meaning of the sectio  
 ..."26th July, 1861."

His Royal Highness the  
 ...Commander-in-Chief of the Arm  
 ...Curragh Camp from London.

The Prince of Wales has offer  
 ...distribution in prizes for rifle sho  
 ...for at the Curragh, by officers, m  
 ...cers and men of that portion of  
 ...the Curragh and Dublin.

The General Commanding-in-  
 ...in future the "Royal salute" is  
 ...six bars of "God Save the Quee  
 ...for her Majesty, but once only  
 ...of the Royal family.

The transport conveying the  
 ...India, having arrived at Spithe  
 ...on board the Royal yacht  
 ...one of the suite to inquire aft  
 ...officers and men, and at the sa  
 ...hope that they had a good pass  
 ...Three batteries of Royal  
 ...ordered from India to Canada.  
 ...overland upwards of 1,000 miles  
 ...are on passage for Canada.

90 men with 46 horses of the  
 ...Artillery, under the command  
 ...arrived at the Curragh from Ball  
 ...training.

By a general regimental ord  
 ...Charles Bingham, the Deputy  
 ...dated the 9th inst., the followi  
 ...ments in the Royal Artillery.  
 ...Lieutenant W. B. R. Hall, of  
 ...ing been appointed Aide-de-Ca  
 ...the Governor of Gibraltar, is  
 ...battery, 1st brigade; and Lie  
 ...that battery to No. 7 battery,  
 ...of Lieutenant Noyes, who is p  
 ...15 Brigade. The following ca  
 ...dered between Capt. and Br  
 ...Yelverton [sic], of the 9th, and  
 ...15th Brigade; Second Captain  
 ...Brigade, and Second Captain H  
 ...15th Brigade; Captain Wed  
 ...gade, and Lieutenant B  
 ...Lieutenant Maclean, of the  
 ...tenant Goodeve, of the  
 ...Parly, of the 6th Brigade,  
 ...the 3rd Brigade. Two addi  
 ...graphical drawing and sur  
 ...the Royal Military Academy,  
 ...desirous of these appointments  
 ...ward their names to Colonel V  
 ...Studies at the Academy. Off  
 ...cond Captain will be preferred.

**PURCHASE OF CO.**

The subjoined circular mem  
 ...addressed to the army at home

Horse Guard  
 ...The Queen has been pleased  
 ...chase of the officers commissio  
 ...Yeomen of the Guard should e  
 ...sible moment, and to order that  
 ...in the corps should be filled up